

THE GATEWAY

Vol. XI. No. 2.

Edmonton, Alberta, Monday, October 11, 1920

ESQUIMAUX SHOW EXCELLENT SKILL

Varsity Out-Weighed and Out-Checked
But Game to Finish

SECOND HALF EVEN

TWO MORE GAMES TO DECIDE CITY CHAMPIONSHIP.

Playing an all-round splendid game and ably aided, assisted and albeit abetted by one Logan Blades, the Eskimo Rugby Team returned to their igloos Saturday evening on the top end of a big score. Thirty-five to four were the figures the official scorer doped out, and no one doubts the integrity of that harried gent. Yes, constant subscriber, 35 to 4. Oh! No! Eskimos 35. Varsity 4.

The expected arrived O.K., but their arrival was just a little more apparent than delightful.

With but one week's training and under the necessity of whipping a great deal of raw material into shape, the U. of A. had rather a forlorn hope. The pertinent followers of the preliminary practices foretold an Eskimo victory, but the seers, not in their most melancholy flights saw a score-board so unevenly balanced.

Play opened with the blubber boys right up and determined that procrastination was a thief, not of time alone, but rugby games too. As soon as the referee blew the seconds from the ring the hardy natives evinced a desire to go fast and go faster, while the Varsity boys were just a little diffident in their manners during the first half.

The green and gold gangsters were out-weighted over twenty pounds per man, which fact throws an explanatory gleam upon the dark chapter. Again with Blades filling faultlessly the whole back field, the Eskimos were able to dispense with the services of two of their backs using them as line men. This, of course, smothered all our running-passing plays besides rendering ineffectual our line-bucks. Our boys failed to keep their dressing in the line with the horrible result that Enright and Lieberman came through too frequently and too far. Fortune was not smiling in any discernable manner upon our representatives, in fact the closing seconds of the first half found that fickle jade helping the Eskies to hold their line. Bob Lamb was falling for a touch when the whistle blew half-time.

When the teams lined up again a little more of the old—to coin an expression—"Varsity Spirit" was noticeable. The scrim-men held tighter than a Soph. jazzing and the backs retained possession of the ball to execute some clean plays. The evenness of the play in these last two periods is shown mathematically by the score-board. It was during this period that Capt. Baker kicked the neatest field goal ever made on Diamond Park.

Capt. Baker atoned for earlier misdemeanors by his brilliant work in the second half. His kick and forty-yards run bringing all the 1,500 spectators right up on their toes. The whole team played well in spots while in other spots there was no playing at all. "Six" was, of course, Big Six, that's all, and the tackling of Clark

Y RECEPTION TO FRESHMEN

Frightened Frosh, Famished, Fed up, and Far From Home, Find Friends, Feed and Fun

Convocation Hall presented a gala scene on Friday evening when the Y.W.C.A. and Y.M.C.A. joined hands in extending a welcome to the entire Freshman year. The reception, commencing at 8 o'clock, continued merrily until after eleven.

The early evening was spent in playing games under the able direction of Joe Bainbridge acting as master of ceremonies. Mr. Corbett, our Y.M.C.A. secretary had planned a schedule of these games which soon enlivened the guests and did away with any tendency to strained formality. As one of the main objects of the affair was to acquaint our new students with each other, its success was already assured. The laughter and buzz of conversation which greeted the Gateway correspondent as he approached the Hall testified to that fact.

Refreshments followed the program and shortly afterward the guests dispersed voting the Y.M.C.A. to be unequalled as a host.

The patronesses were: Mrs. Tory, Mrs. Sheldon, Mrs. Race, Mrs. Ottewell and Miss Dodd.

was a revelation. But enough! Let us forget for a minute the facts to look for the good in this ill-wind.

Rugby has been a losing proposition in Edmonton. Usually mediocre teams have represented the citizens of the metropolis. This year laboring under great difficulties, a few pre-war gentlemen dug down deeply and disgorged dozens of ducats to outfit the Eskimo Club. Saturday's game has shown Edmontonians that the expenditure has been made wisely. They have a team which is good in the main. Under a competent referee any objectionable features of Saturday's exhibition will be eliminated. The people of Edmonton will support such a team and a permanent club is thus assured across the river. Opposition worthy of our steel is what the University requires to produce a team of world-beaters. We will have such competition in the future. Every student will have to work and work hard to win even the city championship. The team now realize what has to be faced to win the remaining two games. The rest of the student body must support the team more loyally than they have in the past.

So don't alibi Saturday, but join the Rooters' Club. Wear the smile of Victory, not the gloom of Defeat.

Do you know your part? Let's go!

The teams lined up as follows:

Emery	Simmons
Forin	Langford
Palmer	Sampson
Lieberman	Good
Yancey	Palmer
Day	Clark
Haliburton	Fife
Blades	Baker (Capt.)
Enright	Blair
Burnett	McNeil
White	Harrison
Bill (Capt.)	Dier
Dickins	Harrison
Seeley	Lamb
Stevens	McAllister
Harvey	McGregor and Conrad
Substitutes	

EX-PRES. TAFT "ON GETTING ON"

Speaking to Students, Taft Says Secret In Life Is Work

LOYALTY---SELF DENIAL

To Make Democracy Succeed One Must Be a good Loser And a Just Victor

On Saturday, October 2nd, the staff and students of the University of Alberta and their friends enjoyed the honor of having Ex-President Taft of the United States as their guest. After dining at the University, Mr. Taft spoke in Convocation Hall. The subject of his address was "On Getting On."

Four principal and outstanding requisites spelled success according to the speaker. They were Work, Loyalty to the Job, Self Restraint and Manners.

Applying his remarks particularly to the university student, Mr. Taft emphasized work. That, he said, was the thing people went to college for. None could be successful without it. The heavy, steady drudgery which at the time seemed so unavailing was the only road to success. From his own wide experience he recalled illustrations and instances where the brilliant youth of so much promise was outstripped by the dull plodder. He told of annual class reunions where the unnoticed drudge appeared surprisingly successful while the star of the class turned up with a list of detailed excuses for his failure to make his mark. In speaking of work, Mr. Taft warned his audience of the danger of over doing student activities. These, after all, were side issues to a man's education, and, while affording one excellent experience, were, after all, incidental to the course. Their lure had however proved to be the downfall of many a student. A man's real interests were to be found in his class-room and on the library shelves. It was there that he must labor until his task seemed hopeless. Eventually he would be rewarded but his big reward would only follow years of systematized toil.

Loyalty to the job was another point the speaker emphasized, and in this he meant loyalty to oneself as well. Unless a man faced his problems squarely and applied himself honestly and conscientiously to the solving of them he was doomed to failure.

After dealing with self restraint Mr. Taft went on to say that a feature of present-day conduct which was only too often disregarded was manners. Little things though they might be in themselves, they nevertheless played a very important part in the measure of a man's success. Trivial acts of respect such as the doffing of the hat, removing the pipe from one's mouth or the courteous "thank you" were not servile but marked a man as being thoughtful and considerate. Some might say that manners were merely superficial and on the outside, but that was a far better place to have them than on the inside.

One came away from Convocation Hall with a feeling that the secret of success in life was not such an impenetrable secret after all. Hope and a defined line of action took form in the minds of many. It was impossible

STUDENTS' UNION SITTING TONIGHT

Gateway Policy Is Impracticable Owing to Financial Crisis

\$1000 DEFICIT

Important Meeting Called For 7:30 In Assembly Hall

A meeting of the Students' Union is to be held this evening, Monday, Oct. 11th, at 7:30 p.m., to discuss a necessary revision of the scheme of undergraduate publications.

During the closing days of the session 1919-20, a new Gateway policy was passed by the student body calling for the publication of a tri-weekly newspaper together with a literary monthly. Extensive plans were made during the summer, and steps were taken to assure the students not only of a good up-to-date newspaper, but also of a monthly magazine which would stand unique in Western Canada. The monthly was planned to satisfy every taste. Leading articles on Albertan problems were to be procured, and the best student stories, verses, cartoons, etc., were also to find a place.

Lack of files and information made the collection of data very difficult and it was not until the first number of the tri-weekly was on the press that a financial condition was uncovered which called a halt to the present policy. A deficit of over \$1000 was found to be owing by the Gateway, and the Business Manager, having investigated printing costs and advertising possibilities came to the conclusion that a tri-weekly was impossible.

Any revision of policy must be made by the Students' Union and the Council has therefore called the meeting which convenes tonight. As this matter affects the pocket of every student, it is hoped that there will be a large attendance. Full figures will be available to meet any questions which may be asked, and a new, more practicable policy will be suggested by the staff of the Gateway.

WAUNEITAS GIVE WARM WELCOME

Convocation Hall was the scene of a welcoming of the Freshettes by the graduate Wauneitas on Thursday evening last.

The evening, from 8 to 10 o'clock was spent in making friends. The Freshettes, fearing that the dreaded hour of initiation had at last overtaken them, arrived punctually at the appointed time. Imagine then, if you can, their unbounded surprise and delight when their graduate sisters, receiving them with open arms, proceeded to entertain them in a manner which equalled, if not surpassed, their wildest dreams of university "life".

Songs by Miss M. Gold and piano solos by the Misses M. Hull and B. Leisemer were enthusiastically received. Following this short program Mrs. R. G. Russell, class '12, and Miss M. Hull spoke a few words of welcome to the guests. Miss A. Joyce replied by calling for a vote of thanks to the hostesses of the evening.

(Continued on Page 4.)

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"VARSITY STUDENTS' JEWELRY HEADQUARTERS"

THE GATEWAY

Published every Monday, Wednesday and Saturday by the Students' Union of the University of Alberta.

Geo. V. Ferguson, '22, Editor-in-Chief
D. V. Teviotdale, B.A., Associate Editor
J. McL. Nicoll, '21, Associate Editor
D. Webster, '22, Business Manager

STUDENT SELF-GOVERNMENT

One of the chief problems in any university is the government, that is, the discipline, of its student body. In this article I wish to place before the incoming Freshman class a short outline of how the problem is handled in the University of Alberta. Here we have what is generally spoken of as "student self-government". As it will be found a radical change from the system to which you have been accustomed in high school, it is well that the new method should be clearly explained at the beginning.

In the average high school, and indeed in many universities, the discipline of the students is administered solely by the teaching staff, what would be termed in a university, "faculty" government". At the outset however, when the University of Alberta was first instituted, the Legislature of the Province gave the senate power "to exercise disciplinary jurisdiction with respect to students in attendance at the University or to delegate its authority in any particular case or by any general regulation to any person or body of persons—and disciplinary jurisdiction shall include the power to impose fines."

By the resolution of the Senate a Committee on Student Affairs has been constituted which consists of representatives of the Faculty and of the students. In all cases of discipline involving offenses against the student body, a student may appeal from the decisions of that body or of any Court constituted by it, to the Committee on Student Affairs. The powers of this committee extend to the expulsion of any student whose presence may for any cause be deemed prejudicial to the interests of the University.

As the instrument for the administration of justice by the Student Body we find in existence the Students' Court, presided over by an elected Chief Justice from amongst the students themselves and conforming as closely as possible in its officials and procedure to any court of justice in the country.

The original idea of student self-government was that everything relating to student discipline and student activities should come in the first instance within the complete control of the student body and its court. The student government should in turn be responsible to the power which created it. Having in mind, however, the constitution of the Committee on Student Affairs, it appears to me that a much better understanding of the whole situation could be reached if one spoke of and thought of our student self-government as "co-operative" government.

It is not to be supposed that our system is perfect—no system could be in our present youthful state. Many difficulties have arisen from time to time and in recent years these have been greatly aggravated by the absence of many of our senior students, whose experience and knowledge of our traditions would have been invaluable in time of strain.

If one traces the various troubles which have arisen to their various sources, one finds two great difficulties, but let us make it clear that in no case have these troubles been of a personal origin, although it is to be regretted that on certain occasions

they have developed into personal animosity.

The first difficulty has been ambiguity of jurisdiction, i.e., uncertainty as to whether the initiative should have come from the students or from the authorities. The second has been the absolute lack of initiative on the part of the students themselves—particularly in matters relating to discipline.

To the authorities we must, in ordinary common sense, grant a certain area of jurisdiction. Their prerogative without doubt covers such matters as the expenditure of public funds and such phases of the policy of the University as it affects our relations to the Province at large.

On the other hand, the student government, while remaining at all times responsible to the authority which created it, should have complete control over all matters relating to student activities and any problem which arises should be disposed of in the first instance by the Students' Council and the Union. The finding should then be put on record and, having secured the approval of the President of the University, become a part of our constitution.

The really serious troubles have arisen when the Student Body as a whole has neglected or refused to face its own problems. How is such a situation to be handled? Here is the place where "co-operation" is essential. The desire of the authorities should be placed before the President of the Union at a meeting of the Committee on Student Affairs. Then if the students still refuse to act, no course is left open but for the authorities to take the matter into their own hands and dispose of the matter as they see fit.

Let us turn for a moment to the Students' Court. From time to time it has fallen into disrepute although last year an honest effort was made to have the court fulfil its proper functions. The great difficulty has in the past been the reluctance of any student to report an offense or lay a charge, due either to indifference, a mistaken sense of loyalty, or the fear of being thought a tell-tale. Face the problem honestly—if a student commits an offense, let it be brought immediately to the notice of the Students' Council and a charge laid. The case can be brought to trial and the accused punished, if guilty, by his fellow students. Far better that, than to let the matter slip along until the Provost is forced to take action, either directly through the Committee on Student Affairs, or indirectly by requesting the President of the Union to deal with the matter immediately. To render student self-government secure and effective, to free it from the charge so frequently levelled against it that it is bound hand and foot to the Faculty, the initiative must come from the students themselves. Until it is firmly established—and it is not now so established—the Students' Executive must err on the side of action, rather than on that of inaction.

Let us be honest with ourselves. We have had given to us, freely and without question, a system of self-government or co-operative government—call it what you will—for which some universities have struggled in vain for fifty years. Let us appreciate our freedom and show our appreciation by endeavoring to use our privileges wisely. Be honest with the authorities and with one another. Take an interest in student activities and form intelligent opinions of your own, even if they do not agree with those of the majority. Do your share in an honest attempt to make this a year of real advance in student government and convince the authorities that we are worthy of the power to govern ourselves.

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STUDENT LEADER ANNOUNCES AIMS

Urge Attendance at Union Meetings and All-Round Development of the Student.

SELF GOVERNMENT

This Year Is a Critical One In Our Development

"The coming year will see Student Self Government more firmly established than ever before." Such were the words of the president of the Students' Union, when interviewed by a member of the Gateway staff yesterday evening.

"We have a measure of self government which is well worth preserving," continued Mr. McGillivray, "and it lies with the student body whether it shall live or die."

"But," said our correspondent, "I have heard it said that ours was only self government in name."

"Only when the students themselves lack the energy to conduct their own affairs," replied the president. "You may have noticed," he went on, "how few attended the Union meetings of last year. What would become of Canada if only five per cent of her members of parliament attended the parliamentary sessions? We, of the University of Alberta, fail in our duty if we are too indolent to preserve the heritage which has been handed down to us. The demand upon our time is not great. Surely the student body can devote an hour a week to governing itself."

"But last year was an exceptional and hectic one and very few students were familiar with the laws and institutions under which we lived," our correspondent said hopefully.

"True," replied Mr. McGillivray, "with the rest of the world we were passing through a period of reconstruction. Our minds were unsettled and our system of government was not fully impressed upon incoming students. But this year I hope that the publicity given to it in your columns will have a beneficial effect, and we confidently expect that every Freshman, Sophomore and Junior will see that it is vital to our existence to study these articles, plan reform where reform is needed and assist in government in whatever capacity assistance is required. Do not imagine," he went on, "that I advise this to the exclusion of other activities. Each student should take an active part in our literary and athletic organizations, it rests with him to choose which branches. But ALL should and MUST understand, appreciate and assist in our form of student government if it is to live."

"What particular organization do you believe should take up the major portions of a student's time?" he was asked.

"Now you would have me show partiality," he smiled, "but I should advise a student—a Freshman particularly—to first make sure of his year. By that I don't advocate a gradual atrophy into the bookworm type, but a rational consideration of the purpose of lectures and a proper apportioning of time to their preparation. Then every student should take part in athletics. We may not all shine as stars on the rugby field, but there are two excellent reasons why we should try out for at least one of our teams. First, it is essential to our

(Continued on Page 4.)

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STUDENT LEADER ANNOUNCES AIMS

(Continued from Page 3.)

physical welfare to take some form of exercise; secondly, even though we may only be the scrub material for our stars to practice upon, we should be glad to help along that phase of our University life which gives our Alma Mater her share of chivalry and honor. Then the debating society should attract our embryo lawyers and public men for it is there in sham battles that they will receive the training for the sterner conflicts of life. And so on, according to individual needs and inclinations—Gateway, the Dramatic Society, the Orchestra, the Writers' Club and other branches of the Lit.

"Lastly, I should advise every student to attend one of the Bible study groups. We are all more or less puzzled to analyze our religious feelings, and it is at these meetings that we will get an opportunity to search our own hearts and crystallise our own beliefs.

"So," concluded President McGillivray, "I believe every student should primarily study and help in our student self government, identify himself with some branch of sport, attend one Bible study group and boost a couple of other organizations of his own choosing."

EX-PRESIDENT TAFT ON "GETTING ON"

(Continued from Page 1.)

to listen to Mr. Taft without resolving to make many corrections in one's conduct.

Sir Thomas White being called upon to speak, paid a tribute to the growth of the University of Alberta and heartily endorsed his predecessor's remarks, especially with regard to the subject of work. The audience was impressed with the stress both speakers, one a leading bencher and statesman, the other a man of business and finance, laid upon the part unremitting toil played in success. To those who attempt to live up to the standards set by two such men the evening will prove to be one of the most profitable of their whole university course.

Science Faculty Challenge For Inter-Faculty Rugby Cup

The Inter-Faculty Rugby Cup was last played for in 1912, and won by the Arts Faculty. The Science men are absolutely confident they can carry the mug off. They are only afraid of one thing: that no faculty will accept this defi.

Delicate Hint

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